

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 25.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

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SUBMARINE SIGNALLING DISCUSSED

Review of Recent Advances in Acoustics.

SAFETY IN NAVIGATION.

Dr. King Describes Results of Recent Experiments in Acoustic Engineering.

The Physical Society held its first meeting for the season on Friday afternoon. The following gentlemen were elected officers for the session: President—Mr. H. E. Reilly. Vice-President—N. Shaw. Council—Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Dr. L. V. King and Mr. J. Weir.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring secretary, Miss E. V. Henry, for her valuable services to the society for the past three years.

Dr. L. V. King then read a paper on "Some Recent Developments in Submarine Acoustics."

Until a few years ago, the only acoustic signals in practical use were the fog signals installed as aids to navigation in various parts of the world. The Canadian Government, through its adoption of the Northey diaphone has probably the most efficient equipment in existence, but owing to the unsteady condition of the atmosphere, attention has been directed to the problem of submarine signalling. This dates from the experiments of Colladon and Sturm in the Lake of Geneva, and of late years submarine bells, operated by electricity and compressed air, have been much employed. The signals are received by a microphone of the loose carbon contact type, which, in order to eliminate noise, are placed in cast-iron tanks, one on each side of the vessel, just within the skin plating. It is a remarkable fact that in water there are sharp sound shadows, and advantage is taken of this to determine the direction of the source of sound, by a process of swinging ship, until the sound is of the same intensity on both sides of the vessel.

However, the submarine bell is very inefficient, and various schemes were tried in the hope of improving it. These were mostly based on the principle of causing a thin diaphragm to vibrate, by some electro-magnetic device, and no success was attained until Fessenden introduced the plan of having a very thick diaphragm of large area. Owing to the great density of water, no part of the apparatus could depend on the action between two coils, no matter how carefully wound and impregnated, as they would break up under the stress. Fessenden, therefore, employed a copper ring rigidly fastened to the diaphragm, and which vibrates under the action of the induced currents. These oscillators marked a new stage in the generation of sound signals.

Tests were carried out on a vessel belonging to the United States Government, and as a result of these it was claimed that soundings could be taken with this apparatus by observing the interval between the emission of the signal and the arrival of the echo from the bottom of the ocean. It was claimed that icebergs could be detected in the same manner.

Dr. King carried out tests with an apparatus of this type belonging to the Submarine Signal Company, on the C.G.S. "Cartier," under the auspices of the Naval Department, to see whether the present great expense of soundings could not be reduced. There were two different plans employed. First, the oscillator was used both as a transmitter and as a receiver, the interval between the despatch of the signal and the return of the echo being measured on an electric chronograph, which first emitted the signal and then afterwards connected the oscillator to a telephone. This was unsuccessful, as no zero of sound could be obtained in the telephone owing to the capacity of the electrical system and the fact that the oscillator continued to vibrate for some time after the first signal.

Secondly, an independent microphone was used as a receiver, and this

(Continued on page 4)

Ritz Dancing Studio
Lessens the Lessons

COL. ADAMI



VISITS MCGILL HOSPITAL.

CAPT. C. MACMILLAN WRITES NOVEL BOOK

Canadian Gazette Comments Most Favourably on His Remarkable Work.

Fame has come to many McGill students, graduates and professors since the beginning of the war, and that which has fallen to the lot of Capt. Cyrus Macmillan is surely well-deserved and fitting. In a recent issue of the Canadian Gazette (London), appears a lengthy comment on a "recent remarkable book" entitled "Canadian Wonder Tales," by Cyrus Macmillan.

(Cyrus Macmillan, M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard) was, previous to the war, assistant professor of English in the Arts Faculty. When hostilities broke out he proceeded overseas as a lieutenant in the McGill Siege Battery. He has since been raised to the rank of captain, in recognition of his sterling qualities as a soldier, and is still serving with the Canadian Artillery.

The stories that compose this book are collected from among old folk-songs and folk-tales. Like the stories of the Grimm brothers, of Andersen, D'Aulnoy, and others, this collection will open up new avenues of delight to children, as well as to grown-ups.

Sir William Peterson in his preface reminds us, that though these tales have points of contact with the background of prehistoric culture, yet, they are fairy tales addressed to children. Such topics are discussed as why the frog croaks and has a wrinkled back, why the woodpecker has a red head, and other subjects of interest, which have fired the imagination and curiosity of the young, from time immemorial.

"Canada," the author reminds us, "is a country with a romantic past," and these stories have been collected from tales and legends "still reverently believed in by the Canadian Indians," and from stories "still told with seriousness around camp fires, in forests and on plains, upon the sea and by cottage hearths."

The book is written with charming simplicity, and Capt. Macmillan has imparted to it the atmosphere of its birth, of the forests and prairies of the great North American Continent. Sumptuously produced, it contains

WHAT'S ON

To-day

1.00 p.m.—Arts '19 Meeting in Arts Building.
1.30 p.m.—Freshette Initiation.
2.00 p.m.—Students' Council Meeting.
3.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice at Central Y.M.C.A.
—Medicine '21 Smoker.

Coming.

Dec. 2, 5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Returned Meds. in Medical Building.
Dec. 2, 7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club Practice at Peate's Studio, 584 St. Catherine Street West.
Dec. 2, 8.00 p.m.—Dental Undergrad. Society.
Dec. 3—Last Day Nominations, Union House Committee.
Dec. 4—Delta Sigma Tea.
Dec. 4—M.S.C. vs. McGill—Water Polo.
Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.
Dec. 6—Election Faculty Representatives to Council, and President Union.
Dec. 7—Medical Faculty Smoker.
Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.—Water Polo.
Dec. 11—Science Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 13—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

SUCCESSFUL CONVERSAT WAS HELD

Freshmen Made Merry at Hall Last Night.

250 WERE PRESENT.

Musical Numbers Were Inter-spersed in the Programme of Evening.

Last evening, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., one of the famous "Conversations" was held in Strathcona Hall.

Although the entertainment was mainly intended for the Freshmen, it was noticeable that many upper class men as well as distinguished alumni were among those present.

The happy students much appreciated the kindness of Miss Hurlbatt, who, assisted by Miss. Touren, acted as hostess in her inimitable manner. We must congratulate the executive upon the efficient manner in which it arranged its musical programme and the alphabetical system of seat arrangement for the ladies. The latter system was particularly appreciated by the Freshmen, who oft times were seen to wander about after some unknown lady.

Mr. Brooks favored the assembly with a song, ably assisted by Miss McKenzie at the piano.

The refreshments served were of the usual high order, and those who partook of them were unanimous in giving a vote of thanks to the "cuisine." A little scene in the form of a masquerade or travelling circus was the exhibition of the Theological Freshmen, who marched in singing a college song.

It is to be hoped that in the near future another of these functions will be held, for they hold a most important and unique place among McGill activities.

It is necessary for proper understanding between the men students at McGill and the R.V.C. students that the "Conversations" be fostered as a means of forming pleasant acquaintances.

thirty-four distinctive illustrations in color from the brush of Mr. George Sheringham. "Canadian Wonder Tales" is as an admirable gift as a Canadian can offer to an English friend, being confident that not only will it be greatly appreciated, but also that it will convey some of the mysterious charm of our own great land.

MANDOLIN CLUB HELD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

At the meeting of the Mandolin Club held yesterday afternoon, the following men were elected as the officers for the year:—

President—Prof. Reilly.
Sec.-Treas.—Moquin, Sci. '20.
Librarian—McSweeney, Med. '22.
M. Notkin, last year's president, becomes honorary president.

The first practice will be held at Mr. Peate's studio, 584 St. Catherine Street West, on Monday evening, at 7.30. This night is named for the first practice only, and will be changed to suit members who cannot attend on that night if their number warrant it. There are indications that the Mandolin Club will be much in demand around the college this year. It is expected also that trips will be taken to Macdonald College and nearby towns as well.

The club offers recreation to its members as well as the profit obtained through such tuition as Mr. Peate gives. New men, by joining the club, will not only contribute to college activity but will themselves acquire an interesting accomplishment.

VISITORS TO MCGILL HOSPITAL.

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Col. Adami was a visitor to McGill Hospital for several days. He appears to be in the very best of health. Capt. "Foxy" Reid is at the present time on duty at the McGill Hospital, and is looking exceedingly well.

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MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

SOMETHING ELSE.

There has been a determined effort during the past few weeks, through the medium of our paper, to stimulate interest in College activities. That our efforts have not been in vain is shown by the fact that practically all of the clubs and societies about the University are once more taking their place in Student life, some of which have been dormant since the beginning of the war. This manifestation of spirit on the part of the Students, is indeed, encouraging to those in whose hands the direction of the activities are placed.

There is something else which is very apt to be overlooked by the average Student when actively engaged in the social life about the University. The first and most important reason for coming to College is to obtain a proper education, and the plans of every Student should be made accordingly. Although the Student activities certainly do perform an important part in the education of the College man, yet they are only minor parts and must not be allowed to obscure the principal one, our scholastic work. The Student who participates in the social life about the College to the extent of neglecting his studies is certainly not laying the foundation for a proper course in after life, even though he does not consider whether or not he will be able to pass his examinations.

This tendency to neglect work in the early part of the session is prevalent, principally, among the Freshmen; nevertheless, it is due in a large part to the Upper Classmen that this is so. There seems to be a certain type of individual about the University who delights in impressing the First Year men with tales of their exploits about the College in past years. These men seem to delight in treating with contempt any suggestion that they did any work. Young men who are just beginning to form their habits for life cannot but be influenced by the opinions of men who are their seniors. A serious responsibility is laid upon the shoulders of any man who gives them a start in the wrong direction.

No one can get through his course without doing a certain amount of College work. Examinations are still some distance off, but the wise Student will not put off his work until it is too late. The rule regarding the survival of the fittest is applicable to Students as well as to the world in general.

HAT TOO SMALL?

Is someone over-estimating you? If that is true it is nothing about which you have cause to be vain. The best thing to do is to work harder than ever to live up to the value that has been put upon you and your work.

How many of us, who pride ourselves on a clear comprehension of things, are keen enough to see the satire in unmerited praise, when that praise is coming our way?

Perhaps we have written a theme which is very ordinary. Our professor and critic happens to read it after a satisfying meal. The result is that he eyes the manuscript favourably, finds some gleam of truth in it, and in his contented state, satisfied with himself and the world in general, marks the work with a high rating and uses up two or three lines in complimenting the author. Many times his praise would be better merited if bestowed on the cook who concocted the chocolate sauce or tasty pie.

There are a few people who realize the true value of their own work enough to know what praise they have earned and what they have gained without good cause. The rest of us belong to the great majority, who, the moment they receive commendation from any source, immediately start for the nearest hat-shop to purchase a new covering for their heads.—Daily Kansan.

VALUE OF BOOK REVIEW

At a "shop-talk" given by a famous literary organization, three of the members were asked to lead the discussion on the subject of the value of a book review, each from a different angle. The first speaker took the position that the review which appeared, even in the best known newspapers was an actual damage to the sale of the volume so reviewed. He claimed that if favourably considered by the reviewer, enough of the story was told to denude the literary appetite of the prospective purchaser; if unfavourably, then, of course, the book was injured.

The second speaker believed that any review, favourable or otherwise helped the sale of a book. Publicity was what a book needed, and the value of a review was simply a question of degree. The third speaker contended that press notices affected the sale neither one way nor the other—that the reading public made up its own mind, regardless of the likes or the dislikes of the individual reviewer, and that purchasers selected their volumes from the publishers' lists or the bookstalls, rather than from the literary page of their favourite newspaper.

The fact that there could be a discussion upon this subject is an indictment of the present system of reviews, which is the result of chance evolution rather than intelligent construction. Those newspapers which solicit "review copies" consider themselves bound to give each volume some attention—in fact, the amount of book advertising would promptly diminish were they to do otherwise. To give adequate attention to all the books received would be an absolute impossibility, but an attempt is made to do this, with the result already noted.

The remedy is a simple one, if the literary editor is able to separate himself from the advertising department; review only those volumes which are worth reviewing. Make the fact that a book is given the dignity of a review stand as a compliment in itself. Let the so-called review assume the constructive value of a critique, make it an analysis; rather than a photograph, for the camera has no understanding.

Martin Luther says, "Every great book is an action, and every great action is a book." Perhaps a growing author has made his great action into only an almost great book. A real reviewer will recognize this fact, and can play his part, by constructive criticism, in bringing that author into his own. The literary editor of any newspaper is bound to live up to the responsibility he assumes in dealing with literary progeny, rather than with cotton or shoes. In his hands lie great potentialities which carelessly or inadequately expressed are far-reaching in their effects.

AMUNDSEN MAY REACH NORTH POLE BY AIRPLANE.

Two Arctic explorers, Roald Amundsen, noted Norwegian, drifting in his ice-locked boat eastward from the Atlantic, and Storker Storkerson, lieutenant of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer, floating westward from the Pacific on an ice pack, are both believed approaching the New Siberian Islands, which jut out of the Arctic Ocean on the mouth of the Lena River in Siberia. Authorities credited with knowing the Arctic currents believe the two will reach the islands early next year.

Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, and navigator of the difficult northwest passage, is on the first lap of a journey to the North Pole. He expects to make the last lap by airplane. Storkerson is bound back in the general direction of civilization after spending several years in the Arctic. Both are seeking new lands and studying the currents and life of the northern ocean.

When may a man be said to be literally immersed in his business? When giving a swimming lesson.

QUIPPS

(Continued from page 3)

mentality, readers, but try and look as though you enjoyed it, anyway.)

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS

Those terrible Norwegian sea-kings we read about had nothing on some R.V.C. queens.

YET AGAIN!

Our brilliant ragtime bard this week attended the justly famous affair held under the auspices of the "Y" and as a result was raised to such a pitch of exhilaration that when he entered the office at an early hour this morning he was well-nigh speechless. He had, however, enough strength left to enable him to stagger to the typewriter and, with a faltering hand, dash off the heart-rending little ditty printed below. Then, with a surging moan he slid from his chair and collapsed beneath the desk with the same velocity as a plateful of spaghetti displays when held at an angle of thirty degrees. As he fell, there rolled out of a hidden pocket three copper coins of the realm whose presence seemed to us rather inexplicable. Perhaps you can enlighten us, readers.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Conversal,
Soph.-Freshette,
N. D. G.
Running yet.
—Maurice Toomutch.

During the past week, dear friends, we have been debating within ourselves upon a problem which, we feel constrained to say, puzzles us. We have been long aware of the peculiar privileges enjoyed by the students of the Arts Faculty in having the opportunity of taking lectures with the portion of the student population which hails from a certain—you know the rest. What we have never understood however, is the staggering fact that these welcome visitors seem to take a positively malicious pleasure in torturing the unhappy denizens of the above mentioned edifice by displaying their charms to their astounded gaze in such a fashion as to demoralize them completely and render them incapable of pursuing the scholastic work assigned to them: their former equanimity. Now, we realize that perhaps we are doing the fair executioners an injustice—that possibly they are oblivious to the massacre caused by their glances; nevertheless, we cannot help feeling that our work would be much improved should they consent to follow the example set long ago by the Arabs—do you remember the little bit of poetry?

We should be delighted to receive some opinions from our readers on this subject (we are likely to receive them anyway, and might as well say we shall be pleased).

The following tragic piece of verse has been deposited with us by a sufferer who insists on keeping his name secret.

HAVE A HEART.

Ah, woe is me, what do I see?
Such joy and mirth, such revelry—
It cannot be ignored—
Yes, it's the queens from R. V. C.
Before the notice board.

Just see them stand on either hand
When every notice they have scanned,
They wait around in clumps
Quite like a little pilgrim band—
It's giving me the jumps.

Will no one say just why they stay?
What business can they have to-day
That makes them wait like this?
Great Scott! It's nearly time—
Hooray.

There goes one lovely miss!!
But still the rest will do their best
To talk away like things possessed;
If only I could dare
To speak—but it must be confessed
I fear their glorious stare.

Heard at R.V.C. lunch—
1st Soph: What kind of jam is this?
2nd Soph: Turnip, I think.
1st Soph: Well you don't need to turn up (turnip) your nose at that.
Y. O. Y.

THE SECOND GAME OF WATER POLO PLAYED

In their second Water Polo game of the season, the McGill team suffered defeat at the hands of M.A.A.A. Evidently the chief fault of the McGill sextette was their lack of practice, whereas the M.A.A.A. team seemed to be in the pink of condition. Should the college team get down to earnest work, there is no doubt but that they will give a good account of themselves. The score, by quarters, was:

1st Quarter.
M. Bruker M.A.A.A.
2nd Quarter.
Laidley M.A.A.A.
Parsons M.A.A.A.
Parsons M.A.A.A.
Laidley M.A.A.A.
Parsons M.A.A.A.
Urquhart M.A.A.A.
Parsons M.A.A.A.

3rd Quarter.
Baker M.A.A.A.
Parsons M.A.A.A.

4th Quarter.
Bruker M.A.A.A.

The teams lined up as follows:—

M.A.A.A. McGill
Bruker Goal Millar
Urquhart Defence Lally
McConnell Defence Notman
Bruker Forward Laisley
Laidley Forward Schippe
Referee—A. Farmer.
Judge of play—H. Fisk.
Goal Umpires—W. Carle, J. Shotwell.

The Government is about to enter upon a motion picture scheme of advertisement for Canada. An official has been placed in charge of the picture work and arrangements have already been made for exhibiting Canadian films in the United Kingdom, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Ritz Dancing Studio

Lessens the Lessons

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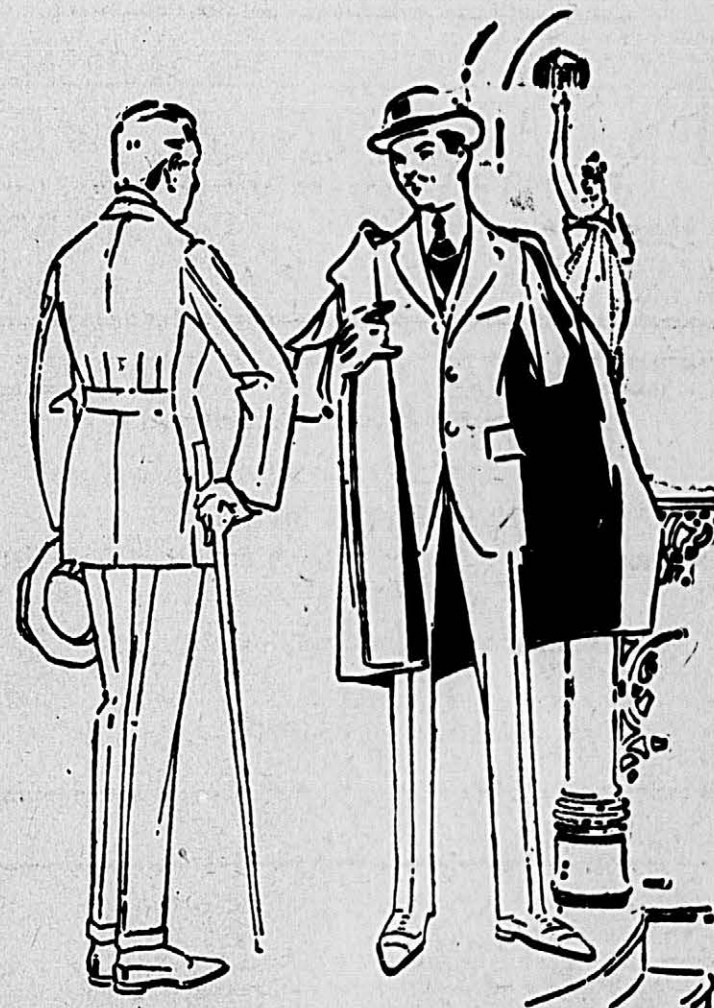
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QUIPS

WOE'S ME.

There is a girl who wants the moon
And careless, too, must she be
For even tho' she gets her boon
Tell us, what will the fee be?

PORT SCORNER.

The following delicate little production has arrived through His Majesty's mails, and is plainly the work of some guileless youth, who as he states, feels shy when smiled at. We have experienced the same feeling of shyness after smiles (shy about five and a half) but that was long ago in our youthful days. The author brightly refers to longing looks, and certainly we can understand and sympathize with the kind of longing that might come over one at the sight of such a paragon as he. The rest of the poem we have not time or space to deal with to-day, but hope at some future date to have the pleasure of doing so.

Some Freshie.

He's only a little Freshie
And oh! he feels so shy
When he sees you R.V.C. "Girls"
Smile at him as you go by.
He's just in from the country,
A thing you seem to know;
Because on him you cast your glances
And longing looks bestow.
Now, girls, I wish to warn you,
That though he's green and young;
He's a naughty little creature
And can really make things hum.
So if you like to try him,
Why don't you take a chance;
He's only a little Freshie,
But he sure can flirt and dance.

Gaze, gentle reader, at the stunning effort herewith reproduced and then, we pray you, awake to a realization of what we have to suffer on Friday nights. Cast your eye over the terrific measures in which the poet has chosen to perpetrate his verse; note the exquisite employment of Centipede Rhythm and the graceful neglect of metre. The lines "I would wear a garland green" would give a clue to the year occupied by the writer, even if this were not apparent from other expressions. The delightful melody of thyme rhyme "History" and "Sophistry" creates in us a feeling of aesthetic pleasure comparable only to that produced when a rat-tail file is drawn briskly over a coil of rusty iron wire, and is, indeed, surprising in a genius so young.

"What kind of man would you like to be?"

A Sunday School teacher once asked me.

I was young and I answered then,
"I should like to be the strongest of men

And I'd go and fight for glory and fame,
Winning fair honour to my country's name."

"I should like to be as the Greek heroes were,
When nothing at all would my heart deter,

And I would wear a garland green
And be known as a lover of battle keen,

Thro the pages of history my name
to go down
To be known to men as a knight of renown."

Since that day in Sunday School
I have learned to know he is but a fool.

Who thinks of war as children do,
For war to us now has a meaning all new.

Oh! where are "our boys" who went
to fight
And the heroes whose blood was shed
for the right.

So I changed my mind and came to
McGill
Hoping with knowledge my brain to fill.

"I'll become a judge and rule the land
As a king rules by the sceptre in his hand."

So much for the resolution I made
But beside big "Lat." how I feel in
the shade.

And Oh! the woes of that hour of
history
"My writing!" I wonder what's the
meaning of sophistry?

Latin was something I never knew
So a 'stupid ass' the professor calls
you.

And I don't see why to get on a bench
It should be necessary to learn
French.

But once again I've another ideal;
I wonder, I wonder, if that beauty is
real.

On the topmost step a vision stood;
I stopped and stared as though turned
into wood.

Those lips and eyes, that mouth and
hair,
Did God e'er make one so beautifully
fair?

Those cheeks of such a gorgeous hue
That a coloured coat seemed to
match them too.

And she stood so slim and straight
and tall;
Was it any wonder in love I should
fall?

Pardon! Did I hear you say Friday
Night, at
Strathcona Hall there's a conversat'
(Sgd.) For I've Fallen in "Love."
*Deleted by Censor.

WHO

were the two "verdant ones" who mistook the Chem. Building for the Physics Building and

WAS

it because of the "King's beer" or "Napoleon."

WHO

was the 2nd Year Medical Student who wrote to Margaret Currie re the subject of osculation under a skillfully devised pen name? He is not so backward as he looks, perhaps.

WHO

is the Arts Freshman so deeply interested in Classics that he, to satisfy his purely Classical (?) mind, enquired if the Greek chorus was female!

WHO

is the Arts Freshie who rang the doorbell at the C.O.T.C. last Tuesday afternoon?

WHO

was the pugnacious Arts Freshie that paraded St. Catherine Street adorned with boxing-gloves? Since when are the aforesaid gloves an aid in picking up peanuts?

AND

who is the Senior Theologian who was willing to sacrifice two more.

WHO

is the Fifth Year Med. who is collecting the ornaments from lamp shades?

WHO

is the Senior theologian who was quite willing to sacrifice his professors?

WHO

is the R.V.C. authority on newel posts (without the hyphen please) who is following the lead of another member of the family?

WHO

was the Science Freshie, resident in the Hall, who slept in a city hotel last Friday morning.

WHAT

was wrong with his room in the Hall.

WHO

is the First Year Med. who found the product of two and a half, multiplied by two and a half, to be four and a quarter?

WHO

is the young lady who refused to take a dare, in the Montreal Book Room, the other day?

WHO

is the Sophia who spent a couple of her numbers in the basement of Strathcona Hall, last night?

WHO

is the prominent member of the Y.M.C.A. Board who could not find a suitable place to sit last night?

WHERE

did he sit, and is there no hope for him?

WHO

is the member of B.Sc. '19, who amused his partners by telling some of his standard jokes?

WHO

did not mind sitting on the basement stairs?

WHO

said they did not know who it could be?

WHO

suggested calling a parson?

WHO

suggested that her partner was a nice little fellow?

WHO

likes cherry phosphate? monogrammed cigarettes? (Both of these from an artistic standpoint only.)

WHO

is the McGill student who was having a game of water polo on St. Catherine Street, a few days ago.

WHO

is the Editor who announces that R.V.C. Med. '21 will give a smoker to-day? (See Yesterday's "Daily").

AND WHAT

do the other R.V.C. students think of their sisters' questionable conduct.

WHO

announced several days ago that she was going to the Conversat with bells on?

AND WHY

the bells?

WHO

is the Freshette who is not afraid of initiation?

WHO

are the students of "verdant" hue, who were seen seated at the R.V.C. tables in the Library two days ago?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Freshette who is glad there is to be an initiation? Will she continue to show the Pollyanna spirit after to-day?

WHO

are the members of R.V.C. '22, who wish that initiation did not come so soon after lunch?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Junior who got such a start at seeing prunes under the mistletoe?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Sophomore who spends her Chemistry lab. period in exhibiting her locket's secrets to the demonstrator?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Soph. who rushed into English lecture late, and what did she say?

WHO

is the R.V.C. scientist who decorates her aural appendages with opaque pendant piscatorial optical organs?

WHO

gave them to her? Was it Monty?

WHO

is the intellectual R.V.C. Senior who is so interested in the diminutive stature of the female showman? and

WHO

did she tell all about it?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who is so celebrated in the speedy removal of articles which which may hamper those about her?

WHO

is the Senior Arts student who re-Kleins on the Arts Building steps? and

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who de-Kleins to answer the above question?

WHO

is the R.V.C. Senior who is at present affecting such infantile innocence with regards to maritime matters?

WHAT

famous educational institution has a daily Russian mail?

WHO

was the Freshman who sat on a table with his fair companion, and swung his pedal extremities in simple harmonic motion?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who was observed to whisper behind her hand so frequently to her partner (and her friend beside her)?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Junior who did a graceful slide across a rock on the geological excursion last Saturday?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior, who passed the time by describing the clothing of some of her instructors?

WHO

was the R.V.C. student who led the McGill "yell" from her concealment behind the piano?

WHO

were the R.V.C. students who did a juggernaut over the porcelain on the stairs last night?

WHO

was the R.V.C. Senior who was seen seated at supper last night with a Freshman on each side of her?

UNCLE SALT BASIN—MY CREED.

Oh, I am fond of conversate and skating, yes, indeed, and dances too—but holy cats! I dearly love a feed!! What joy and bliss come o'er my heart (tho' you may call it greed) when all we guys sit down and start to masticate a feed.

Now tell me, reader, do you know a single college boy who'd really rather spend his dough upon some maiden coy, than slink away and join the bunch around the festive board, and listen to the merry crunch and hear the chorus roared, "Come, fill your glasses up?" Be honest and admit that this is better than a cup of tea, now isn't it? For girls are all right in their place, I'm ready to confess, as things of beauty, charm and grace and all that, but I guess that I prefer the good old gang of classmates, tried and true, in sooth I wouldn't give a hang for any optics blue if I could sit me down right now and eat till all turned red, and laugh and sing and make a row enough to wake the dead. Yes, when they talk of classy queens I beat it off with speed and cry, "Those guys are off their beans—give me a good old feed!!"

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To-day's Perpetration.

Ques.—Why did they call the old tournaments list?

Ans.—On account of the tilting.

(We know this is away beyond your

(Continued on page 2)

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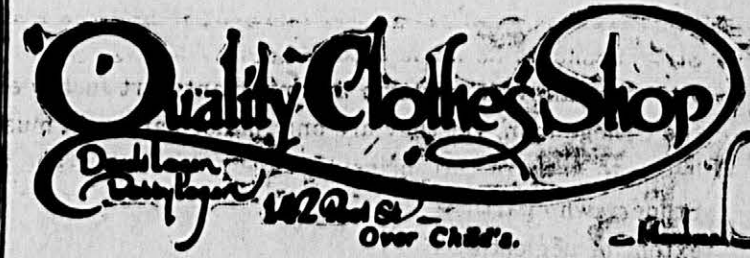
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R. V. C. NOTES

A meeting of the R.V.C. Rooters Club was held last night in the gymnasium, at five o'clock. The Freshettes turned out well, but the attendance of the Upper Classmen should have been larger. However, the result of the first meeting was quite promising and it is hoped that more girls will turn out for the next practice.

Lost.

A fountain pen. Finder please leave it with the Porter.

Lost.

A girdle for a gym costume. Finder please leave it at the Porter's Office.

Lost.

Three chemistry keys and one locker key, No. 263. If taken by mistake, or found, kindly leave with the Porter of the Chemistry Building.

Lost.

Histoire de France, Super. Please leave it with the Porter.

Found

Fifty cents. Apply to the Porter.

Good-bye, good luck to you Freshette. We all are glad that you we met. Things are in store and all quite new. No telling what the Sophs. can do.

But when it's over we all are sure That you will benefit by the cure; So cheer up, don't look so glum— You haven't all just lost a chum!

Last night you all had such a time You'll think initiation fine; But stop and look before you leap, Or things just horrid will on you heap.

Here's one thing all of you must do, Remember that they all know you; And don't forget your fate is written, To stop it you're helpless as a kitten.

Rumours of things that were used before

Have come to you just by the score. Warning! Such things have never yet Been imagined by anyone, you bet.

The mysteries are far too deep, A knowledge of them would make you creep. Cold and clutching hands await you! Oh, Freshettes, thine hours are few!

SUBMARINE SIGNALLING DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

gave fair indication of success, and with the use of the present-day amplifiers might very well become a practical possibility.

By measuring the power imparted to the D.C. side of the motor generator set when the oscillator was in air and in water, the efficiency worked out to about 25 per cent, which is about the same as that calculated for a thick plate vibrating in a fluid.

An important field of usefulness for these oscillators is in synchronous signalling. Simultaneous signals are sent out in the ether and water, so that the signals in the water are retarded one second in time for every 4,500 feet'avel. If a series of dots be sent out the wireless signals will first be received and afterwards the submarine ones. The operator has then only to count the wireless dots until the submarine ones come in, thus giving the retardation and the distance directly. For small vessels these might be replaced by a system of aerial and wireless signals. The speaker stated that he hoped to develop this system in Canada.

After an interesting discussion, the meeting adjourned.

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WOMEN STUDENTS ARE TO HAVE ATHLETICS

Univ. of Wisconsin Launches Programme for Women.

The physical education department at the University of Wisconsin launched a full programme of sports on Monday. All women students who have satisfactorily passed their physical examinations are required to take at least one sport each semester, and women who have failed to pass their physical test are required to take work in the corrective department, which is in charge of Miss Mary McKee.

Though greatly handicapped by the taking over of the woman's building for barracks for S. A. T. C. men, the athletic department has arranged for temporary headquarters for the different sports.

There will not be any swimming the coming year, on account of the pool being used by S. A. T. C. men. The bowling alleys, now being used to lodge soldiers, will be unavailable the coming winter. The athletic department has, however, rented a private bowling alley for the women students for the coming season, and bowling will be continued as usual.

General athletics have never been so popular with women at the university as they are to-day. To allow every woman to take an active part in at least one sport, the athletic department has ruled that no specialization will be encouraged, and that every woman will be coached so she can make at least one team. "We have no use for specialization, or what is called professionalism," said Miss Henrietta Brown, in charge of athletics at the university. "We aim to make every woman proficient so she will be able to make at least one of the teams. It is in the entire student body we are interested, and not in a few specialized athletes."

Woman's sports include the following: Baseball, indoor and outdoor, basketball, archery, bowling, hockey, tennis, rowing, field and track, apparatus work, outing work, including hiking, coasting, skating, skiing and tennis.

Besides giving the mentioned sports, the physical education department has a course for teachers in playground and recreational leadership, and training for physical education and athletic directors.

There are about 200 women taking

NOTICES

Basketball Practice.

The following are requested to turn out to-day at the Central Y.M.C.A., at 3 p.m.: Montgomery, Laing, Upham, Young, Fitzgerald, Laishley, McNamee, Levitt, McCarthy, Bussiere, Achman, Hay, Britton, McDougall, Hamilton, Johnson, Stanway, Rapp, Falconer, Gnaedinger.

Arts '19 Meets.

There will be a meeting of Arts '19 to-day, at one o'clock, in the smoking room of the Arts Building. All members are requested to be present.

basketball. Miss Brown is in charge of this sport. Class teams are required to play a tournament each year for the championship, and the winning team is awarded class numerals.

Indoor baseball and hockey are in charge of Miss J. M. Gray; Miss M. L. Cairns has charge of bowling, Miss M. A. Brownell of outdoor work and archery, and Miss C. Small is in charge of tennis.

Tennis is one of the most popular sports with the students. The university has provided 15 tennis courts, five of which are for the exclusive use of women. Class teams hold tournaments, and the best players are chosen for the varsity team. Members of the championship team are awarded class numerals.

Archery has proved more popular with women students during the last two years than ever before. Shooting is done on a range at Camp Randall. The sport is held during fall and spring months.

Only two women students have been granted "W" by the Woman's Athletic Association this year. They are: Julia Post, '19, and Phyllis Hamilton, '20. Two more "Ws" will be awarded to Rachel Chadwick, '19, and Dorothy Haessler, '20.

To increase sports and outdoor activities among university women, the physical education department, in conjunction with the Woman's Athletic Association, organized the Outing Club in the spring of 1917. Only women who have a weighted average of over 77 per cent, for the preceding semester, and who have completed more than 25 hours of prescribed athletic work are eligible for membership in the organization. Hours may be counted in the following activities: skating, horseback riding, bicycling, roller skating, boating, skiing, coasting, and the chairmanship of any sport is counted for three hours.

CASE

When this noon you go to lunch,
Save some sugar for the bunch
That we've sent over to fight our fight.
We'll whip the Kaiser or else—Good Night!



Courtesy Brand High

A BEST vacation it has been for Canada's youth. Bronzed and hardy, he now returns from the farm, war-garden or factory, conscious that he has helped to no little extent in the fight for freedom. Now comes again the call of books and laboratory, and with it the necessity of new, well-tailored clothes and furnishings. We have special ideas for our student patrons at quality prices.

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Issued under Authorization of National War-Savings Committee.

Sir HERBERT AMES, Chairman.

